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What do they bring to us, through time and tide, The ships still sailing on the unknown seas : Whose ours by mighty viewiess hands are plied, Whose sails are filling by no earthly breeze; What do they bring to us? who, all unknowing, Sport by the verge, and gather rosy shells, And watch the great waves in their ebb and flowing, Ducaring what their solemn music tells.

What do they bring to us? Our dreams we dream, Our castles do we build, and deck them fair, We shed around our hopes a rosy gleam, We light the onward path with all things rare; We talk of love enduring, joys attained, We rest in fearless faith, in careless ease, And all the while another league is gained By the barks nearing us, o'er unknown seas. There may be sorrow in the coming ships, There may be guin unthought of, conquest great,

There may be cups of bliss for longing lips,

There may be shame or glory, life or death,

Or strange unlooked for blow from lurking fate;

There may be some wild tale of sin or madness, There may be simder's subtle Upas breath To quench the tender rays of household gladness. Who knows! who knows! we linger on the shore, We hear the long waves in the distance breaking; We plack the rose, and sigh that June is o'er, We sleep sweet sleeps, and dread the certain waking. Only one thing is real; to clasp, to hold. To make our shield in whirling thoughts like these, This one great Truth is true to mortals told,-

VARIETY.

There is a Pilot on the unknown seas.

"Patrick," said the priest, "how much hay did you steal?" "Well, I may as well confess to your riverence for the whole stack, for I am going after the balance of it to-night."

"What's your business?" said a magistrate of a police court, the other morning, to a prisoner. GROCERS AND PROVISION DEALERS, "I'm an observationist, your worship." "An observationist! what is that?" "One who looks around in the day-time to see what he can steal at night, if it pleases your worship."

is female attire, says the Cincinnati Euquirer. COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
That's barsh. That's harsh.

A parting at a Chicago railroad depot-" Donot forget me or cease to love me," murmured the husband. " Never, never," sobbed the wife, and she pulled out a handkerchief and tied a knot in it that she might remember.

A Cincinnati reporter says that there is some-thing grand in the sight of a pair of runaway horses; but the Detroit Free Press believes that a good deal depends on whether a man is on a fence or trying to climb over the end-board of a

The little cards that the exhibitors at the Exposition hand you are not particularly interesting, but we were touching to observe yesterday, on the card of a coffin manufacturer, " If you try our coffins once, you will never use any others.' -Cincinnati Times.

AN IRREDULAR VERB .- An American, teaching English to a German, met his request for a specimen of an English irregular verb thus :- "I go, thou wentest, he departed, we made tracks, you cut sticks, they skedaddled."

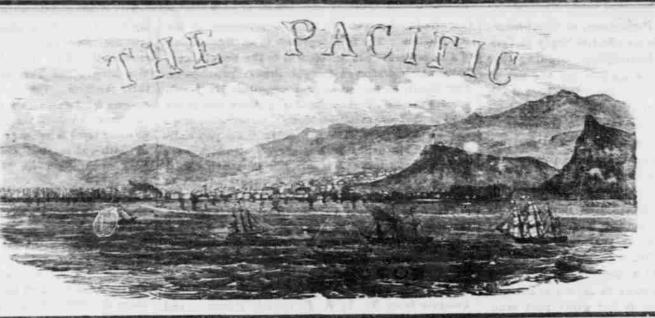
A JUDGMENT .- " How much better it would have been to have shaken hands, and allow it was all a mistake," said a Detroit Judge. " Then the lion and the lamb would have lain down together, and white-robed peace would have fanned you with her wings and elevated you with her IMPORTER AND DEALER IN BOOTS. smiles of approbation. But, no; you went to clawing and biting and rolling in the mud, and here you are. It's five dols. a piece."

THE Two SISTERS .- An ill-humoured wife, abusing her husband on his mercenary disposition, told him that if she was dead, he would marry Satan's eldest daughter, if he could get anything by it. "That's true," replied the husband; but the " worst of it is, one can't marry two sisters."

An EDITOR .- The young man who is fitting himself for a journalistic career asks us if the chief editor's position is difficult. On the contrary, it is the most comfortable place on the paper. He has only to dash off a few columns of editorials a day, and then enjoy himself. All the good-looking women with poems are shown into his rooms, and he smokes the cigars sent in for the reporters. He receives invitations to deliver addresses at county fairs, and carries home the best of the books sent in for review. When he hasn't anything else to do he looks over copy and carefully runs his pencil through the joke the writer struggled four hours with and considered his masterpiece .- Mil. Sentinel.

A MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- The fireman of the steam-heating apparatus at the Central depot yesterday found a penny as he was raking over the hot ashes in the furnace, and he took it up with the tongs and placed it on a bench outside to cool off. It had hardly commenced to cool when a heavy man named Johnson, hving in Saginaw, came along. He was talking business with a friend, and as he came to the bench he parted his coat-tails and sat down on the penny, remarking: " As I was saying, you can have forty acres for-whoop! Thunder and blazesouch-dash it-gosh to whoop!" He galloped around in wild amazement, the hot penny sticking to him like a brother, and it was two or three minutes before any one found out whether he had dropped on a tack or been bitten by a dog. There was a heavy aroma of burning cloth and blistered meat, and Mr. Johnson stretched forth his arm and exclaimed that he should devote the remainder of life to hunting down the fiend who thus planned to waylay him .- Detroit Free

The thrilling story of Ananias and Sapphira has been told in vain, says the St. Louis Repubfican. It is probably a little too ancient and far away to suit the tastes of modern children-or at least it does not seem to touch their hearts. We have instances every day, that the modern boy has not that high regard for truth which a whole world full of good books and pious warnings ought to promote. A gentleman-no matter where, boy nature is the same all over the world -had a yeach orchard, and his neighbour's children knew it. They often went for his peaches, One day he saw a boy up a tree busy picking peaches, and the benevolent gentleman did not shoot at him, but conceived a design of teaching the young urchin a sharp lesson. He slyly put a very natural-looking stuffed canine under the tree, and concealing himself watched for results. As soon as appetite was satisfied and pockets full, the boy made preparations to descend and discovered the dog glaring at him with staring syeballs, at the foot of the tree. There was no bark and no perceptible wag of the tail, but the brute was too sure of his game to waste his breath with trifles. The boy paused. He tried whistling and other coaxing expedients, and then " hiss," "get out," and sterner methods all in vain. The staring animal was proof against blandishments or threats, and he seemed to grow bigger and bigger as dark came on. The boy settled himself as well as he could for the night, but did not spend it in repentance. In the morning the kind gentleman came out to witness the beneficial effects of the lesson. Neither the boy nor the dog had changed places. The man asked the little fellow how he happened to be up the tree. He promptly answered that he had been chased by his way. The astonished man just picked up the dog and carried it into the house, and left the boy to lie his way through the world. He'll get



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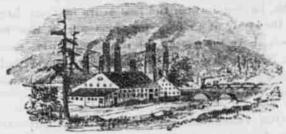
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